ST. PATRICK'S PAGRANT.

GOTHAM IN GRAND GALA.

THE PROCESSION AND REVIEW.

Forty Thousand Men in Line.

BANDS AND BANNERS.

The Gallowglasses of Shane O'Neil.

IMMENSE THRONGS IN THE STREETS.

another St, Patrick's Day is numbered with the past, and it no perceptible advance towards a na-tional triumph in their own land is to be noticed, ertainly the celebration of yesterday in the metropolls of the United States will stamp Irishmen to a higher regard in the eyes of the world than ever before. The pageant of yesterday, with the exception of some additional features of interest and in point of numbers, differed but little from those of previous years. The way really to regard It is the estimation in which it was garded by Americans to the manner born. This feeling was universally expressed, and always nanner favorable to not only tens of thousands of naturalized citizens who marched in procession, but to Irishmen in general. Men of second rate tues seldom judge for themselves; but the way en which England itself has elevated the cause of Irish nationality by exiting the men lately arrived here has helped these aforesaid second rate men to an increased appreciation of their HIBERNIAN FELLOW CITIZENS.

The celebration of yesterday was on a scale of unusual magnificence, and more than the banners were the broad-shouldered, strapping men who, to the number of at least 40,000, footed it through the slush and mud, which is proverbially peculiar to the natal day of Ireland's patron saint.

The morning dawned foggy and threatening, with serriple layer of mud, which no amount of March

and hence the processional pedestrians prepared nselves for the worst which might befal. The early riser found a strange state of things, for the open stores betokened that it was not Sunday, yet he who would have looked along the line of busy wharves which skirt Manhattan island would find ousiness, in its sense of busting men, conspicuous by its absence. Forty thousand men bent on festivity would not account for this. The fact was that so much of Gotham had gone to look at the DISPLAY OF IRISH "BRAVERIES"

the rest thought they might as well follow their example. The feeling of a strange occasion grew upon one as he noticed the lines of damsels, clad in their holiday best, who were afoot. Pretty faces, many of them, and so mixed in feature that it would be hard to say what branch of the Cacacasian race they belonged to. Perhaps blonde or even red hair

RETROUSSE NOSE oredominated. Their garments—well, then you would strike it—green everywhere! It might be a green hat or green feather, a green dress or a green ribbon, but green somewhere; and the fact that all

these young creatures were addited with the
Wearing of The Green
Wearing of The Green
Would convince you that freland was the objective
point of honor, and that this was St. Patrick's Day.
The Herald reporter salided forth and found this
state of things. A journey in the cars up the Bowery
was a veyage between these of broad, inquiring
faces, on each of which was written in unmistakaable Gaeile:—
"This is Patrick's Day, my fine fellow."

able Gaeile:—
"This is Patrick's Day, my fine fellow."
The various societies moved into position with commendable celerity and with a punctuality worthy of mentioe. Plags floated in every direction—irish, American, French, German and even a spanish flag. At the City Hall they made a gallant show and built up a platform, on which, at hair-past two, his Honor the Mayor, surroundedby the Common Council, stood to

cii, stood to

Review the Procession.

Over this platform the American and Irish flags were festooned. A French flag was there, too, and perhaps a little out of place. An immense crowd gathered in the City Hall Park, as usual, and made use of all the "improvements" at present in course of completion to command a "coign of vantage." Perfect good humor prevailed, and at that hour the evidences were that if the shamrock had been drowned at all it was Croton water that had done the work. The usual vexations which small men in a crowd invariably experience when there is anything to be seen were the cause of much amusement smong the

"BLARNEYING"

mass of humanity.

"Get off my toes, bad luck to you!"

"Wid a heart an' a half, Misther Mullowney, if

"Biddy, Biddy, shtan' on this shione an' ye'll see

Patsey at the head uv the Father Majlemin."

"I'll shtan' on my own two feet," said Bridget,
and certainly the Colossus at Rhodes could have

supported humself on her large twelves.

Mr. Phlegmatic Leng commenced firing his salute in the City Hall Park, and at the same instant, thirty-live minutes past two P. M., half a score of mounted "cops" ambied in front of the Mayor.
"I'll faint, Mike," said Bridget, "the shootin' makes me feel wake,"
"Silver fear, darlint," said Michael; "I'll hould

makes me feel wake."
"Niver fear, darlint," said Michael; "I'll hould
you till I dirop," and he winked as he apologetically
passed his brawny arm around Bridget's substantial The mounted police halted in front of the Mayor

for a few moments.
"Who's them?" said a small man, a hunchback,
who was lost in the crowd.
"Thim's the Knights of St. Patrick," said Mike.
"How do you know?" said the shrill voice of the

"Thin's the Knights of St. Patrick," said Mike.
"How do you know;" said the shrill voice of the
inquiring hunchback.

"Bekase," responded Mike, "they wear

SHILLELARS INSTEAD OF SOORDS."

A roar of laughter followed this aliusion to the
long locust clubs which hung from the belts of the
mounted "cops," which, it is to be hopes, the lestive Knights will duly appreciate. A bandswas now
heard in distant Chatham street, indistinct in tune
at first, but which, as they turned into the Park, desined itself as "litish Molly O. The cavairy followed
it, and then the

GALLANT SIXTY-NINTH,
with soldierly Colonel Cavanagh at its head, defiled
before the Mayor, who uncovered his head as the
Colonel saluted him. The "men of Tipperary,"
under Joe Carroll, and the Legion of St. Patrick followed. A terrific struggle in the HeraLD reporter's
visinity precluded further optic note-taking for the
moment. The fact was that our little iriend the
hunchback could restrain his injured feelings no
longer. He

WANTED TO SEE AND COULDN'T. A broad County Carlow pair of shoulders were in front of him, a County Cork elbow was shoving his hat over his eyes, a pair of hands proceeding from a County Gaiway six-footer leaned upon his shoulders from behind, and from between a pair of furry County Antrim whiskers a sardonic face grinned at him. It seemed as it the four provinces and thirty-two counties were united for once in causing his discompliance.

"Muther: murther! yez!il smash his hump," said
a. County Wicklow voice, as he grasped the unfortumate by the collar and dragged him to
the front rank. "God made you an' God marked
you." he added, as half in pity, half in contensor, he placed the three feet six of bearded
humanity beside him. When this incident
was over the grand mounted marshals of the Ancient Order of Hibermans were in front of the Mayor.
"There'll be a quare lot uv sore noses to morrow,"
said, a. Celi, "for their tassels "li bark 'em wid the
joulism" ny the ould horses." Then came the societiestor is mortal hour and a half, with bands, banbery, flags, scarfs and all the gewgaws which they
han o regalize. The crowd was slient except when
some one recognized a distant relation in the
ranks, and then he or she commented
loudly on the fact for at least ten minloudly on the fact for at least ten minthe reporter had seen these banners
with presentments of St. Patrick in all
manner, of company, good, bad and indifferent. He
summer the control of the men, but his wonder
was lost of the "Murther! murther! yez'll smash his hump," said

admired the physique of the men, but his wonder was lost of the transport of the last special tr

Came to Napper Tardy
And took him by the hand,
And said, "What way is Ireland,
And how does she stand?" It was a relic of the days when Wolfe Tones confidence went to Faris, who sang:-And lodgings we got chape; They know we wor natied By the green upon our c. pc.

And se the processing passed on paul it grew

wearisome to the eye. Now it was "Quarrymen," secorted to the notes of the "Harp that once through Tura's Halls;" and anon it was T. A. B. 's, marching with the "Minstrei Boyt" again it was "Transfiguration" societies, preceded by "Pat Molicy," or a willows' benefit society, marching to the appropriate at rot the

Cadets, with arms interlocked, in pretty uniforms, relieved the eye; but it was evident, by the anxiety, that the feature of the procession was yet to come, and at four o'clock, sure enough it came.

A band first, of course, and then at Pat Harrington, with his aids, B. J. McSwyney and Michael Clary, on horseback, all hatted and scarled. These were followed by a carriage, with James J. Traynor in it.

were followed by a certage, with faines 5. Traylor in it.

NEXT CAME THE GALLOWGLASSES, six feet four the shortest of them, and one, who hore an immense battleaxe, was certainly over eight feet high. They were helmets and long saffron-colored cloaks, edged with green. They had wils of coulins falling on their shoulders and long, flerce musiacites on their upper lips. Shane O'Neii himself would have been proud of such men. Following these came a huge triumphal car, surmounted by a colossal bust of Dantel-O'Conneil. Below this, in front, was scated an ancient Irish bard, with flowing beard, and bearing au Irish harp in his hand. On the rear of the car, be peath the bust, two nandsome young ladies reclined like

bepears the bust, two nandsome young ladies reclined like

IRISH GODDESSES OF LIBERTY.

They were blonde, and ever and anon, as the loose robe displayed a finely moulded limb, an effort was made to conceal it, which sometimes left the case worse than it was before. Following this car came the St. Patrick's Mutual Alliance, 5,000 strong, which, with a string of carriaves and the little ocean traveller, the ship City of Ragusa, on a truck, with gallant Captain Buckley on boald, closed the procession. The crowds dissolved as all crowds do when the excitement is over.

The Celts dispersed quietly as a rule, but one Celt, the moiety of a comical pair, was seen crossing before the City Hall in an elevated condition. The other moiety of this pair was a Teuton, to judge by the free translation of a national chant which gurgled from his lips as follows:

Sackt Patrick war ein gentleman und kind rechtochaffener Cute Er banteein kirchlein in Dublin. Mit Thurm und mit belente Sein Vater war ein Gallagher, seine Mutter eine Grady Seine Mune 'ne O'Shaughnessey Und Base des O'Grady.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral. Catholic enurches of the city by the celebration of masses the same as on Sundays. The ceremonies in the Cathedral were particularly imposing. Solemn high mass was celebrated at half-past ten o'clock by Archbishop McCloskey, assisted by Rev. Fathers Quinn and Breston as deacons of honor; the Rev. Father McGean being deacon of the mass, and the Rev. Father McNamee sub-deacon. An eloquent panegyric on St. Patrick was treached by the Rev. Father Farrelly, of St. James' parish, the text being taken from St. Paul to the Corinthans. The discourse inculcated that God selects the weak in order to confound the strong. The congregation in attendance was unusually large.

Ball of the Sixty-Ninth Regiment, National Guard.

The birthday of Ireland's patron saint was celebrated by the Sixty-ninth regiment with a grand ball given by the non-commissioned officers at Irving Hall last evening. The youth and beauty of the Irish population of this city seemed to be the frish population of this city seemed to be present to honor the occasion, and the aspirants for shoulder-straps may well feel proud of themselves. They descrive, too, the highest compliments that can be given them for the manner in which they conducted the affair, for they succeeded in giving satisfaction to every one present. It was broad daylight when the company dispersed.

The committee of arrangements consisted of Sergeant James Clark, Major F. J. Donahue and James McPhillips, who did everything in their power to enhance the enjoyment of every one.

Rosa d'Erina.

St. Patrick's Night was celebrated at Steinway Hall last night in a manner most enthusiastically satisfactory to the votaries of the grand old saint, who ventured through the pouring rain to do honor to Ireland's gifted prima donna and endorse by their acclamations the reputation she has won in foreign lands. The object of the concert was to aid in the erection of the

in the erection of the

PRIMATIAL CHURCH

of Ireland at Armagh, which shall be known to future ages as the St. Peter's of the Emeraid Isle.
The Rev. John Loughran is now in this city, deputed by the Bishop of Armagh and Primate of all
Ireland to work in the great cause. Mile. d'Erina
came forward like a

and genuine Nishwoman to offer her services to the religion dear to every Irish hears. The audience, thinned by the inclemency of the weather, was surred to its depths by the magic of her pathetic voice. Nature, in her bounteousness, has been most lavish of

to the Rose of Erin, and her compatitots last night fully enjoyed and comprehended the poetry of her art and music. Mile, d'Erina opened the concert with a grand solo on the organ arranged especially for this occasion by hersell, after which she sang thriven sough. Among the number those that stand out the most prominently were a Spanish houting song, in which she was particularly happy, and the old ballad of "BARNY O'HEA."

Two more difficult pieces of composition could

Two more difficult pieces of composition could scarcely be selected, yet she rendered full justice to both, giving a striking proof of her versatility as an artist. The lady was assisted by the members of the Celite "Literary Club," who acquitted themselves most respectably. Another concert is announced for Monday night for the same LAUDABLE PURPOSE.

LAUDABLE PURPOSE,
when it is to be hoped the great successor of
Catharine Hayes will be received in a becoming

THE CELEBRATION IN BROOKLYN.

Ten Thousand Parlots Defy the Mud. There were flags flying, banners waving, bands playing, horses prancing, men marching and women smiling in the streets of the City of Churches yesterday, and all this in honor of the day is proof positive of the reverence and respect in which the sons of the Green Isle of the Sea hold that most worthy of canonized missionaries. The flags of the municipality commingled with the green emblems of Irish nationality which were displayed from the City Hall, County Court House, the Democratic Club House and several private residences. Horses were decorated with miniature flags and the dresses of the women and ties of the men ail partook of the festive bright hue of the day celebrated. Early in the morning the gold-tinseled regalias of the men glittered on every side, as the Hibernians, temperance and benevolent "society boys" hastened to their respective places of assembly, and as the day grew older the music of the bands which headed the detachments marching to the general rendezvous on Bedford avenue cheered the hearts of those within earshot by their enlivening airs. Shortly after eleven o'clock the route step was taken up, and about

Sober, orderly-looking men moved in procession over the line of march announced in these columns yesterday. The Mayor and Common Council reviewed the line as it passed long Joralemon street by the City Hall. There was some disastisfaction expressed at the action of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in striking from their roil of membership the names of members of the Fenian circles and such persons as took part in the late reception of the Fenian excise in Brookiya.

In the evening the St. Patrick Society dined at the Atheneum. Atlantic street. The President the dresses of the women and ties of the

part in the late reception of the Fenian exiles in Brooklyn.

In the evening the St. Patrick Society dimed at the Atheneum, Atlantic street. The President, James Corboy, occupied the chair, and speeches were made by Messrs. John F. Hennessey, Richard J. Laior, Thomas Carroll, William E. Robinson and others. A letter was received from Mayor Kalbneisch regreting his inability to attend the dinner, the doctor having vetoed his desire in this respect. The toast to which he was to respond was "The City of Brooklyn. Well parked, well watered, well lighted, well vetoed and taxed, she continues to advance." The word "well," as intended to indicate the condition of the city, might be differently construed. There was plenty of water and gas and vetoes were sound, while the taxes were as anybody could desire. But the toast, the Mayor wrote, is to be taken more in a general sense than in a cr. tical manner. The city of Brooklyn will compare favorably with any other city of the Union for residence or business, and may yet be the first of the Continent. We should, therefore, rejoice that good feeling pervades the community on this occasion; that it is an indication of a bond of unity between both native and foreign born of this great republic.

THE DAY IN WILLIAMSBURG.

The loval sons of St. Patrick in Williamshr cclebrated the day with the old joyful spirit and earnestness characteristic of the poetic race everywhere. There was no separate public procession of the Williamsburg societies, ail of them, however, turning out in strong force and swelling the Brooklyn and New York lines.

BALL AND BANQUET OF THE FRIENDLY SONS OF ST. The bail and banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, held in Washington Hall, was largely attended by the citte of Breoklyn society, as well as by many prominent citizens from adjacent cities. hall was decorated with unusual good The large hall was decorated with unusual good taste, as if in compliment to the good taste displayed by the ladies in the selection of their foliets for the occasion. The majority of the younger ladies disearded lewelry and added, if that were possible, to their natural beauty by the display of "flowers leveler than their name." The dancing was performed under the inspiration of a full brass band, and continued with spirit until shortly after midnight, when the large company sat down to a well prepared banquet. Over this feast Mr. Frank Bwift, president of the society, presided, assisted by a sumber of guests as well as the officers

of the society. The toasts given were few in number and briefly responded to, the bulk of the company being evidently desirous to hurry back to the main hall and resume the poetic motion. Tue following toasts were given and duly honored:—'The day, and those who honor it;'' "The President of the United States;'' "If eland—after seven centuries of oppression her national spirit still lives and defies the oppressor; "The United States—their greatness and prosperity depend on fidelity to the constitution and to the teachings of its founders;" "The city of Brooklyn—all right while presided over by a Dutch reformer;" "Our sister societies;" "The Indies." After several volunteer toasts had been responded to by speech and song, dancing was resumed and continued until "break of day."

o' day,"
Messrs. John W. Flaherty, John T. Venus, F. A.
Fox and George F. Swift took charge of the floor
management, while Messrs. John Lettch, George B.
Magrath, Alderman Nolan, Robert Anderson and
Christopher Grey received with true Irish hospitality a large number of prominent guests during
the night.

THE DAY ON LONG ISLAND.

The villages of Long Island were very quiet yesterday, the sons of Erin having suspended all work to participate in the festivities of honor to their patron saint. The morning trains to New York patron saint. The morning trains to New York brought hundreds of light-hearted sons and daughiers of Erin to this city, the men wearing the shamrock and the women the green rosette.

In Flushing the St. Fatrick's Society had a very creditable parade, Father Eurns and the faithful members of his flock paraded in full regalia with banners and flags. After passing through the principal streets they visited Whitestone. In the evening the society held a grand reunion in the village hall, and the lads and lasses tripped the light fantastic till the "wee smal' hours of mornin."

In Suffolk county the day was well observed, though not so enthusiastically as in Queens, The St. Patrick's Society of Say Harbor, headed by Father McKenna, paraded in the morning, had a banquet in the afternoon and a ball in the evening.

THE DAY IN WEST HESTER COUNTY.

patron saint was becomingly honored by the H.bernian citizens and their friends, without regard to national colors, occasionally interspersed with the the traditionary wolf dog, ruised tower and sileat harp, grouped on an emerald field, floated from numerons anti-temperance establishments where the socially-inclined sons of Frin most do congregate. As has been the custom for some years past, most of the Irish organizations in the lower portion of the county celebrated the day and turned out in the grand procession with their brethren in New York. In Morrisania, however, the St. Augustine M. B. and B. Society, together with the Society of Our Lady of Mercy, of Fordham, mustered about one thousand strong, and marched through the principal streets to enlivening strains of patriotic music, and bearing numerous banners, conspicuous among which waved gracefully the flag of the youthful French republic. In the evening the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick terminated the celebration in a grand banquet at Sylvan Park, Morrisania. national colors, occasionally interspersed

THE DAY ON STATEM ISLAND.

Under the direction of the energetic pastor, Rev. J. L. Conron, St. Patrick's Day was celebrated at New Brighton, Staten Island, with all the solemnity which marks the grand lestivals of the Catholic Church. High mass was sung by the reverend pastor, and an eloquent sermon on the Apostie of Ireland delivered by the Rev. J. M. Farrelly, assistant pastor, late of the American College, Rome. Professor J. R. Magrath, Brooklyn, presiding at the organ—with a quarte composed of Misses Pet-chick and Baron, Messrs, Foster and Munson—and a full orenestra under Professor Luyford, did ample justice to Haydn's mass, No. 2. The national colors of Ireland and the United States, the presence of the St. Peter's Benevoient and of the St. Joseph's Tem-perance Society, together with the excellent music and sermon, gave an imposing appearance to the interior of the sacred eduice.

St. Feter's Benevolent and of the St. submit a Femperance Society, together with the excellent music
and sermon, gave an imposing appearance to the
interior of the sacred edulice.

The evening was duly commemorated by a banquet at Academy Hall, under the auspices of the.
New Brighton Catholic Literary Reunion, Rev. J. L.
Conron presiding, at which were present Rev.
Messrs. Flannelly, Moran and Farrelly, and some
forty or fifty ladies and gen'iemen. The speaker of
the evening was Mr. Martin J. Fleming, A. M., of
Rechester, N. Y.

THE CALBRATION IN NAW JERSEY.

The Irishmen of Jersey City can congratulate hemselves on the display of yesterday-a display equal to any made by Irishmen as a body on any occasion in that city. There were few gruif faces at the severity of the weather, no apparent impatience over the ordeal of ploughing through Jersey mud (and Jersey can boast of its superiority in the matter of mud nignways), and no disorderly individual in the vast multitude. It was evident to every spectator as the temperance societies flied through the streets that St. Patrick should di-vide the honors of the day with Father Mathew. The dignified, respectful demeanor of the men as they looked upon banners that were mute preachers of charity, benevolence and sooriety was something of which Ireland may feel proud. The sons of the Green Isle are progressing in intelligence, and have begun to study the elements of real strength in the irrepressible conflict which sooner or later must end in their favor. They have begun to realize that the shortest road to the independence of their native

shortest road to the independence of their native land is that which leads to the school house, not that by way of the gin mill.

The following societies joined in the procession:—Father Mathew Parent Society; St. Mary's Temperance, of Jersey City; St. Mary's, of Hoboken; St. Michael's, Jersey City; St. Patrick's, Jersey City; five branches of the Ancient Order of Hibernians; four juvenile secieties and several brass bands, all under the direction of Grand Marshal Patrick McGue. The procession was headed by a platoon of police commanded by Captain Jordan. After this body came the Emmet Guards, a military organization inumerically small, but containing as the material for bayonet exercise as ever marched to Fontency.

In the evening the Emmet Guards gave a grand ball and supper at St. John's Hall, which was the chief celebration of the evening. The Friendly Sons of Ireland had a banquet and hop at the Catholic institute, and speeches were delivered by the president, John Garrick, Æneas Fitzpatrick and others. A lecture was delivered at Library Hall by the Rev. M. J. O'Farrell, on the Irish Church, from St. Patrick to St. Lawrence O'Toole.

Despite the inclemency of the weather in the fore-noon the celebration in Newark of the natal day of Ireland's patron saint, the good St. Patrick, of Ireland's patron saint, the good St. Patrick, was enthusiastic, creditable and highly successful. At half-past ten o'clock an immense assemblage of people, principally of Celtic origin, gathered in St. Patrick's Cathadrai, where Bishop Bayley geleptrated solemn Ponthical mass, assisted by Rev. Fathers Doane, assistant priest; Clark, deacon; Reilly, subdeacon. A sermon suitable to the occasion, touching mainly on the life and Christian examples of St. Patrick, and founded on the words of Holy Writ, "The just man shall be held in eternal remembrance," was preached by Rev. James F. Dalton. In his concluding remarks the reverend gentleman urged the children of loved Erin, the land of St. Patrick, to continue to instil into tacir children the love of mother country and its Catholicity. Among the congregation were the Irish-American military companies, a fine-looking body of young fellows.

The service concluded, a parade of the military, religious and benevolent societies took place through the principal streets. The procession was not as large as it would have been but for the bad weather. The whole was under command of Grand Marshal Patrick Whelan. The military companies, in their handsome green zouave jackets and sky-blue pants, presented an extremely pleasing and soldierlike appearance. Their jackets were trimmed with broad orange braid, so that a very agreeable union of the orange and the green was happily accomplished. In the course of its march the procession was reviewed from the steps of the City Hall by Mayor Ricord and the other city government officials. The aiternoon and evening were devoted to festivities of a strictly social character. Everything, as far as known, passed off with the utmost pleasantness.

In the evening a select party of preminent Irishmen held an august, at which Father Kilieen and was enthusiastic, creditable and highly successfu

passed off with the utmost pleusantness.

In the evening a select party of prominent Irishmen heid a banquet, at which Father Killeen and other clergymen were present.

The Emmett Guard of Trenton never presented a more soldierly appearance than yesterday, when they paraded the principal streets of that city, under the command of Captain Johnson. A large crowd of spectators lined the streets. In the evening there was an amateur theatrical performance at Taylor Hall in aid of St. John's church. The pieces selected were "The Fenian Spy" and "The Limerick Boy," with appropriate songs and airs.

THE CELEBRATIONS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

Observances in New England. Boston, March 17, 1871.

The anniversary of St. Patrick's Day was cele prated in Boston to-day in the usual manner and with great spirit. The procession embraced the with great spirit. The procession embraced the Municipal Irish Society, escorted by the Knights of St. Patrick, meunted; the Montgomery Guards, and delegates from other companies; the Kinth regiment, in dark clothes and latigue caps. The procession marched up Beacon street at noon and was reviewed at the State House by Governor Claffin and his staff and the members of the Executive Council, and subsequently by Mayor Gaston, at the City Hall. The demonstration was imposing and orderly.

Concord, N. H., describe the day as having been observed in those places by the Irish citizens with all the customary honors.

St. Patrick's Day in Albany. ALBANY, N. Y., March 17, 1871. The anniversary of St. Patrick's Day was largely

celebrated here by a parade of military and civic societies, making one of the finest processions ever seen here on a similar occasion. The procession epseen acre on a similar occasion. The procession etered the Cathedral, where a solemn panegyric to the memory of Ireland's patron saint was pronounced by the Rev. Clarence Wolworth. At the conclusion of the services the procession passed in review before the Right acv. Bishop Conroy, Rev. E. P. Wadhams, Vicar General of the Dioco-e, and the clergy, on Madison avenue. All the public buildings and many private dwellings displayed flags. fags.

In the evening appropriate services were held in St. Patrick's church and the annual banquet of the civic societies took place at Congress Hall, which was participated in by the military.

The streets were thronged all day by large num-

Parade of Irish Societies in Poughkeepsle. POUGHKEEPSIE, March 17, 1871. St. Patrick's Day was observed here by a parade of all the Irish societies, and a review of them by the Mayor and Common Council. The same was also the case at Newburg. At Rondout there was a military parade.

The Celebration in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, March 17, 1871. Various Irish societies are observing St. Patrick's Day by a procession, &c.

A Notable Celebration in Connecticut.

HARTFORD, March 17, 1871. St. Patrick's Day was celebrated by a parade of different Catholic societies to-day, the streets being thronged with people. High mass was celebrated a St. Peter's church, and in the evening Father Walch, of the same church, delivered an address at Allyn Hall on "The Sufferings of the Irish People for their Fath and Country."

The Day in New Haven. The Celtic citizens of New Haven and vicinity celebrated St. Patrick's Day yesterday in very hearty and enthusiastic manner. neon a procession, consisting of the St. Fatrick' neon a procession, consisting of the St. Fatrick's Temperance Society, St. John's Temperance Society, St. Francis' Temperance Society, St. Francis' Temperance Society, the Montgomery Benevolent Society and the Hiberman Provident Society, and the Hiberman Provident Society, assembled on the public square, and after passing in review before the Mayor and the city officers, in front of the City Hall, marched through the principal streets of the city, carrying baners and escorted by bands of music. The streets were thronged with beopie, who viewed the display with interest and greeted the societies with enthusiastic welcomes. The procession reached the public square at four o'clock and was then dismissed. In the line in carriages rode Rev. Fathers Motthew Hart, William Hart, E. J. O'Brien, Munolland and other guests.

and and other guests.

In the evening Rev. Father Farrell, of New York, delivered at Music Hall, before a large audience, a lecture upon the subject of "St. Patrick and His Children." At the Tontine Hotel in the evening the Sons of Erin Club, with their guests, partock of a banquet, at which a number of pleasant speeches were made.

The Celebration at the National Capital. WASHINGTON, March 17, 1871. The several Catholic benevolent and temperance societies, accompanied with music, paraded the streets this morning in celebration of St. Patrick's Day, and then proceeded to a church in Georgetown, where Rev. Dr. Maguire delivered a panegyric on the saint.

RICHMOND, Va., March 17, 1871. St. Patrick's Day was celebrated to-day by a pro cession. Mayor Kelly made an address. Grand Military and Civic Parade in Pitts

The Day in the Old Dominion.

PITTSBURC, March 17, 1871. St. Patrick's Day is being celebrated here by a parade of the Irish benevoient and religious socie-ties and the military. It has rained steadily all day-

Grand Demonstration in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, March 17, 1871. St. Patrick's day was generally observed by the Irish citizens of this city to-day. A reception to General William G. Halpine took piace at half-past two o'clock. The procession consisted of an Irish battalion, commanded by Colonel Harlan, of the Fire De partment; a number of Irish civic societies and a long line of carriages, containing many members of the Common Council and offer citizens. General Halpine had a special guard of honor. The procession marched through the principal streets of the city with bands of music, while the sidewalks and streets were thronged wide spectators. Artillery salutes were fired during the passage of the procession. At the Saengerfest Hall a formal reception occurred, in the presence of a great crowd, and an address of welcome was delivered by J. W. Fitzgerald, and carter also made speeches. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick gave a banquet, at which General Halpine Judges Allen and Carter also made speeches. Irish citizens of this city to-day. A reception to

Grand Celebration at St. Louis.

The Irish citizens are celebrating St. Patrick's Day in fine style. A large number of benevolent and zens in carriages and on horseback, paraded the streets early this morning and haited at St. Patrick's church at ten o'clock, where high mass was celebrated and an cloquent panegyric on St. Patrick was delivered by Father Garesone, after which the procession again formed and is now marching through the principal

The Celebration on the Pacific Coast. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17, 1871. The colored companies did not participate in the St. Patrick's Day procession. The horse and accoutrements of the captain of one company were at tached for debt, thus preventing his appearance on parade, and the commandant of the other company nen dismissed his men. The procession was on the finest ever witnessed here. Father Folcy, o of the finest ever witnessed here. Father Foley, o Cloyne, Ireland, notwitnstanding the prohibition o Archbishop Alemany, was the orator of the day and delivered an eloquent address. The opposition of the Catholic clergy had no effect on the public celebration, which was an immense success.

THE DAY IN THE "GULD SOD,"

LONDON, March 17, 1871. The celebration of St. Patrick's Day is general throughout Ireland. At quite a late hour this afternoon no reports of disorder in the "sister isle" had been received by the government here.

THE JOINT HIGH COMMISSION.

Both Wings of the Commission Studying Business Documents-Dinner to the Members by Speaker Blaine-Dinners to Come

WASHINGTON, March 17, 1871. Secretary Fish had an interview with the President for an hour this morning prior to his depar ture for Philadelphia. On the return of Mr. Fish to the State Department the Joint High Commission held their session, continuing until after four

o'clock. The British Commissioners have been supplied with the United States statutes at large, containing laws enacted in reference to the enforcement o neutrality, and with copies of Wheaton's International law. The American Commissioners have been furnished with the documents of the British government bearing upon similar subjects.

This evening Speaker Blaine entertained the Joint High Commission at his residence, on Fifteenth street. There were present Earl De Grey, Sir Edward Thornton, Sir Stafford Northcote, Sir John A. Macdonald, Lord Tenterden, of the British Commission; Secretary Fish, General Schenck, ex-Senator Williams and J. C. Bancroft Davis, of the American Commission; Senator Morrill, of Vermont; General Sherman, Miss Abigial Dodge (Gail Hamilton), Speaker Rlaine wife and son. At the conclusion of the dinner the guests retired to the parlor and remained for an hour in conversation, the fair authoress proving herself equal to the task of charming our foreign

On Monday and Wednesday evenings of next week the Earl de Grey will give dinner parties at his residence on K street.

EMBEZZLEMENT IN BUFFALO.

BUPPALO, March 17, 1871.

Barclay, Bruce & Co., commission merchants, of No. 22 Central wharf, announced this morning that E. S. Alport, their confidential clerk for the last six years, had absconded, and is a defaulter to the amount of \$20,000 or \$30,000. An examination of the cooks shows that a system of fictitious entries, &c., had been practised since 1866. Alport is said to have left the edit on shonday night last, taking with him four car loads of furniture, horres, carriages. Reports from Lowell Lawrence, Manchester and | ringes, 40

FRANCE.

CONTINUED DISORDERS IN PARIS.

The Cannon of the Insurgents Inspected by De Paladines.

EXPECTED ATTEMPT TO SURPRISE THEM.

The Paris Press on the Returning Germans.

SOCIAL OSTRACISM RECOMMENDED.

General Uhrich a Candidate for the Assembly.

A New Government Loan Decided Upon.

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY IN ROUEN. PARIS.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD Continued Disorders in the City-The Cannon

at Montmartre Inspected by General De Paladines-Their Surprise to be Attempted To-Night-The Insurgent National Guard Demand Menotti Garibaldi for Their Chief-The Paris Press on the Returning Germans-Social Ostracism Recommended. PARIS, March 17, 1871.

I am enabled to report the following for the information of the New York HERALD:-

Disorders continue in the city, but are not of an alarming nature. General Paladines, in citizen's dress, yesterday inspected the cannon held by the Montmartre Insurgents.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN THE PLACE DE LA BASTILE. The situation in the Montmartre is unchanged No acts of violence have been committed. The demonstrations in the Place de la Bastile continue. THE PARIS GOVERNMENT.

The Council of Ministers is occupied with the appointment of Prefects and the reorganization of the Municipal Council of France. MENOTTI GARIBALDI AND THE NATIONAL GUARDS.

A meeting of the officers and subalterns of the National Guards of Montmartre has been summoned for the purpose of signing an address resolving on the election of their own chief in the person of Menotti Garibaldt. Non-signers are denounced as traitors, but there have as yet been but few signa tures. SUGGESTIVE.

The Prussians have returned to the French authoritles 12,000 chassepot guns, for use in case of need THE PARIS PRESS ON THE RETURNING GERMANS. The journals complain that the Prussians are still depredating upon the inhabitants and urge re-

prisals. The Debats says:-"Before we can forget that the Germans are enemies we must cease to find them thieves. If after their extortions they cannot comprehend that they ought not to return to France, we have the right to stretch a cordon which will exclude them from French society."

The other papers talk in a similar strain, saying, There can be no friendship while the Germans are in France." The journals unanimously deprecate the exhibi-

tion of any violence toward Germans returning to their business and residences in Paris, but urge their social exclusion. A SOP TO CERBERUS.

The members of the National Guards have been invited to call at the American Legation to receive each five francs in money or a pound of tobacco from the subscriptions made in America for the rehef of sufferers in France. SPORTING MATTERS.

The newspaper Le Sport reappears on Wednesday

The question as to when the races will recommence will be decided shortly. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. The opening exhibition of paintings in Paris will

take place on the 15th of May. The merchants of Paris are signing a protest against the law in relation to commercial bills.

An Office Declined-The Cannon at Monte martre to be Surprised. Advices from Parls for the use of the HERALD report that Casimir Pereir has declined the Pre-

THE CANNON AT MONTMARTRE TO BE SUPPRISED. The London Times special despatch from Paris, 16th, says the government will attempt to-night to surprise the thirty cannon held by the insurgents in the Place de la Vosges. A company of the National Guard, on duty there, has promised to assist the undertaking by refusing to guard the guns

M. Baude and the other French negotiators go to Brussels on Friday evening, and the negotiations for a definitive treaty of peace will probably open

THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

any longer.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Vacancies in the Assembly-General Uhrich a Candidate-A Committee of Inquiry.

PARIS, March 17, 1871. I forward the following intelligence for publication in the NEW YORK HERALD:-VACANCIES IN THE ASSEMBLY.

The vacancies in the Assembly are mostly from Alsace and Lorraine, where there is great rivalry at present among popular men for the votes of th electors. One hundred seats in the Assembly are

GENERAL THRICH A CANDIDATE General Uhrich is a candidate for the Assembly at the ensuing elections to fill vacancies from Paris. A COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY.

The Assembly has appointed a committee of fortyfive to report upon the state of the invaded departments. The Mayors of arrondissements are required to state all costs incurred, and specify all outrages committed by the Germans, and to describe the resources remaining at their disposal and the pros pects of the harvest. TRAINS TO PARIS.

Ten trains will be run daily to and from Versailles during the session of the National Assembly.

GENERAL REPORTS.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Army Reorganization-German Representa-

tive in France-Proposed Sale of Mulhouse-A New Loan Decided Upon-Affairs at Rouen-No Germans in Dieppe. LONDON, March 17, 1871.

Despatches from France for publication in the HERALD contain the following intelligence:-ARMY REORGANIZATION. A despatch from Paris says that General Faid-

a plan for the reorganization of the army.

tative of Count Von Bismarck until the execution

of the preliminaries of peace.

that city and Lyons.

A DIFFICULTY. Difficulties have arisen between the German and French relative to some of the details of the convention of the 11th of March.

PROPOSED SALE OF MULHOUSE. It is rumored that Frussia has offered to sell the city of Mulhouse back to France for two hundred millions of francs.

MANUFACTURERS MOVING FROM ALSACE AND LOR-The special correspondent of the London Dally News at Lille telegraphs that many of the manufacturers in Alsace and Lorraine intend removing to

RENTES TO BE BOUGHT UP. The rentes are to be bought up extensively by the government, with a view to sustaining the credit of the nation in view of the new loan. A LOAN DECIDED UPON.

It has been decided by the French government to place on the market a loan of 2,500,000,000 francs in he form of three per cent rentes.

A despatch from Rouen says henceforth all taxes will be payable to the French. The brauch of the Bank of France at Rouen has

esumed business. M. Pouyer-Quertler has gone to Rouen for the purpose of removing the anticulties arising out of a conflict of jurisdiction.

NO GERMANS IN DIEPPE. A despatch from Dieppe says the Germans have gone, and that the customs, posts and telegraphs have been restored to the control of the French

HONORS TO AMERICANS. Messrs. Sykes, Swinburn and Johnston, of the American Ambulances, have been presented with

the Cross of the Legion of Honor. SEVERAL ITEMS. It is said that all naturalizations within the last six months in France are to be declared void. Orleans has been evacuated by the Germans.

Charles Hugo, eldest son of Victor Hugo, died in France, yesterday, in his forty-fifth year. A cartridge factory has exploded at Chancey. Eighteen persons were killed and forty wounded. It is believed that private telegraphing will re-

THE EMPEROR WILLIAM.

Arrival of the Imperial Party at Weimar.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION. Historical Reminiscences

of the Emperor.

LONDON, March 17, 1871. I am enabled to forward the following news for the information of the New York HERALD:-THE IMPERIAL PARTY AT WEIMAR.

The Emperor William arrived at Welmar yester-

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

day. He was met by the Duke of Saxe Welmar and a brilliant staff at Eisenach and by the Duchess, as well as by a great crowd of people at Weimar station. The reception was very enthusiastic. CONGRATULATORY LETTER FROM THE CZAR. A despatch from Berlin states that General

Wrangel has arrived in that city as the bearer of a congratulatory letter from the Czar Alexander to the Emperor William. SOME HISTORICAL REMINISCENCES. The Invalide Russe, of St. Petersburg, publishes

William, who says:-"To-day, at the review near Paris, I remembered our united armies approaching Paris after hard fighting, under the Emperor Alexander and the

letter recently sent to the Czar by the Emperor

King of Prussia." The letter also expresses the pleasure of his Maesty at the acceptance by the Czar of the colenelcy

NAPOLEON.

The Ex-Emperor Expected at Dover Yesterday.

Eugenie and Louis There to Meet Him.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, March 17, 1871. I forward the following for publication in the

NEW YORK HERALD:-NAPOLEON EXPECTED AT DOVER. The ex-Empress Eugénie and Prince Imperial are

at Dover to day to meet the ex-Emperor Napoleon, who is expected there at two o'clock this afternoon.

BELGIUM. T ELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Ravages of the Cattle Plague-Check to Agri-

A despatch from Brussels says that in consequence of the ravages of the cattle plague in Beigium the holding of cautle fairs is forbidden in Hainault, Western Flanders and Namus. The Etolle Belge reports that the damage to the

cultural Development.

wheat crop will not be so general as was feared. In some of the provinces the prospects are relatively

The English "Growl" at the National Industry. BRUSSELS, March 17, 1871. The Belgian journals profess ignorance of the causes for England's complaint in regard to the interruptions of commerce and of the neglect of the

Belgian government to prevent them. THE NEW HIMPSHIRE ELECTION.

No Choice for Governor-The Legislature Democratic. CONCORD, March 17, 1871.

All except five small towns in Coos county have been heard from, and, estimating these towns by last year's vote, Weston fails of election by the people by 152 votes. The Statesman savs of the House:-"Our list of Representatives chosen contains the names of 161

republicans and 155 democrats. The towns to be heard from will give, we think, two republicans and eleven democrats. If so, the House will stand 163 republicans to 167 democrats." The Senate stands five republicans to six democrats. In the First district there is no choice. In the Tenth and Eleventh districts the vote is so close

beyond a doubt.

that an official count will be required to decide.

The three democratic Congressmen are elected

Attempted Murder and Suicide. WHEELING, W. Va., March 17, 1871.
At Henrysburg, Belmont county, Onic, last even ing a man named Henry Yaus shot Moses Kline through the breast. The ball passed through the left lung, lodging under his shoulder blade. then attempted to shoot his wife. The pistol was struck up by a woman who was present, and the struck up by a woman who was present, and the ball entered the ceiling. He then tried to shoot his ball entered the ceiling. He then tried to shoot his ball entered the ceiling. He then tried to shoot his ball entered the ceiling. He then tried to shoot his ball entered the ceiling. He then tried to shoot his bear he shot himself, dying in a few minutes. Kine's condition is not considered dangerous. Yaus was released from the reintendary a snort time ago for killing a man with the same pistok. herbe, though ill, has submitted to the government